MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Curtain Call

Carnival Comedy Characters Compared To Players Cast In 'John Loves Mary'

If Norman Krasna thought he was producing an inextricably involved and interrelated plot when he wrote "John Loves Mary," Broadway comedy hit and soon to be presented Winter Carnival Play, let him add this comparison of the actors' real lives and the lives of the characters they impersonate.

The play, first produced in 1947, concerns what has become the over-played theme of "war veteran returns" only it gives this idea a delightfully amusing twist.

The perplexing situation begins when Sgt. John Lawrence returns to the United States from Europe. James C. Straney '51, as John, returns to the stage prepared for this role by previous acting and military prep school experiences. John brings over with him Lilly, former sweetheart in England of John's buddy, Fred, who saved John's life in action. Fred, played by Warren L. Frost '50, and Lilly, enacted by M. Virginia Calhoun '50, never had been so fortunate as their real-life counterparts (who are engaged) but had been separated by Fred's leaving England for the D-Day landing on the Normandy coast. (Coincidentally, Warren participated in D-Day also.) Therefore, to repay Fred, who had been so sad at losing Lilly, John marries Lilly in England as the only way of getting her to the U. S. for Fred to marry. However, surprise! Fred is now married and his wife is expecting that little "tie that binds," any day.

Now Lilly is a likable girl and all that, but John likes Mary, his own sweetheart, more. Fact is, "John loves Mary," Jacqueline C. Willaredt '52, who recently appeared on the stage as the cackling Grannie in "Sparkin'," acts the part of the youthful, beautiful Mary. This time she takes no onlooker's part in the stage romance, but is all for getting this "sparkin'" over with and becoming married. As much as John loves Mary, he deems it advisable to have a longer engagement period (for obvious reasons)—perhaps

(*Continued on page 6*)

Cast Selections Complete For Musical Depicting History, Life Of Middlebury

Casting has been completed for William Hazlitt Upson's musical comedy to be presented on May 27 at the Playhouse. The leading parts will be performed by James C. Straney '51, Barbara A. Ferris '50, Margaret L. Groff '52, Richard H. Stokes '50, Richard B. Wanderer '49, and Elizabeth E. Chappell '49.

Mr. Upson's play was originally entitled "Hurray, Hurray, We're On Our Way," but will probably be changed to "Middlebury Parade." The College Players' production will be the play's first stage performance.

The three acts cover the period from 1800 up to the present and depict characteristic happenings during that time. Mr. Upson will be the announcer for the play, providing historical and political background for the local occurrences. Mr. Straney will play the part of the main character, George, who tries to enter Middlebury, but encounters various incidents and forces which prevent him from doing so. Miss Ferris will be cast as Mollie Hawkins in the first act and will be her own grandmother seventy-five years later in the second act. Miss Groff will take the part of Mollie Miller, whom George comes to like in the second act. He too has been having difficulty entering college, because of the prejudice against women. Her father, Abner, will be played by Mr. Stokes. Mr. Wanderer will be the hermit who prepares a drug that enables him to sleep for an indefinite amount of time in his cave of Ripton. It is by taking some some of this drug that George is enabled to return in the second and third acts after respective lapses of twenty-five years. The third act takes place in the present. Mrs. Johnson, a young veteran's wife, is played by Miss Chappell.

Others in the cast include Ernest A.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Midd Considered As Film Location

Walter Wanger, one of Hollywood's outstanding directors and producers, will visit Middlebury College on February 21 to decide whether or not he will use this setting as the background for an as yet unnamed motion picture. Mr. Wanger, who is the husband of Joan Bennett, will be representing the English firm of J. Arthur Rank.

Rank, who specializes mostly in financing, leaving the producing to someone else, has put up the money for such box-office hits as "Great Expectations," "So Well Remembered" and "Mine Own Executioner." The proposed Middlebury film concerns an ex-G.I. who returns to a small college and the plot was described by a photographer of the company as a better-than-average "boy meets girl story."

The photographer, Carl Strambeau, spent the greater part of last week looking over the photogenic possibilities of the campus and was favorably impressed. Whether or not "Ole Midd" will pass the second and major part of its screen test

(*Continued on page 5*)

Chairmen Report Winter Carnival Plans Completed

Plans for the 1949 Middlebury Winter Carnival have been completed with all the individual committee reports in, according to Philip W. Hoffmire '49 and Margaret Drysdale '49, general co-chairmen.

Under the supervision of Robert M. Rauner '49 and Priscilla J. Davis '49, chairmen of the winter sports committee, a new Women's Team cup has been purchased in addition to the other event cups usually awarded at the Klondike Rush where Walter Prager, Dartmouth ski coach and 1948 Olympic ski coach, will present the awards to the winners of the various sports competitions. Combination tickets went on sale this week under committee chairmen Roberts M. Roemer '49 and Margaret A. Teachout '50. In accordance with past tradition women will again buy their own combination tickets.

The police and transportation committee has announced that the new parking plan on the hill will be directed by the State Police; only cars bearing an official sticker will be allowed into the lot at the Ski Bowl; and bus transportation will again be seventy-five cents round trip, leaving from McCullough gymnasium. In addition, chairmen Lawrence M. Smith '49 and John R. Moreau '51 have arranged for a bulletin board to be placed in front of the Student Union building with the weather conditions for the day posted.

Julian F. MacDonald '50 and Doris W. Gould '50, chairmen of the food committee, will be in charge of the lunch to be served on the mountain. Spectators will

(*Continued on page 4*)

Carnival Special

Extra copies of the Winter Carnival issue of the CAMPUS, March 3, will be sold all day, Friday, March 4, in the lobby of the Student Union building. All students and subscribers will receive one copy as usual, but additional copies may be purchased for ten cents to send to families, imports, and friends.

The special Carnival issue will contain pictures of skiing and social events, sculptures, the coronation, and the ice show. Fraternity and sorority pin points will reappear in this issue!

Donald Henderson Wins Dutton Prize

Donald H. Henderson '49 is the recipient of the 1949 Dutton Fellowship, it has been announced by the Scholarship Committee. The Fellowship, established by the Hon. Redfield Proctor, provides $2,500 to be used for one year of post-graduate study at some institution in an English-speaking country outside the United States, or France, or Holland.

Mr. Henderson hopes to spend the scholarship year in England, preferably at Oxford, studying history. Dixon F. Hemphill '49 was named as alternate recipient, in case Mr. Henderson is unable to use the grant.

The basis of the award is similar to that of the Rhodes Scholarships, high standing being considered in connection with college leadership and interest in outdoor sports and life. Mr. Henderson, whose home is in Berlin, N. H., is president of Men's Assembly, captain of the men's ski team, member of Blue Key, Waubanakee, Skyline, was Junior Marshal last year and has been active in the Interfraternity Council. He is a social science major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Fraternities To House Four Foreign Students

Scientific Project To Be Supervised By G. H. Harnest

The Research Corporation of New York City has awarded Middlebury College the sum of $2,500 to conduct a project in medicinal chemistry to be directed by Dr. Grant H. Harnest, associate professor of chemistry.

Middlebury's problem will be the synthesis of a series of organic compounds which are potential analgesics for deep-seated pain. The project will be a continuation of the scientific search for a non-habit forming narcotic.

The grant, nominally awarded for a term of one year, is designed to stimulate research activity in small colleges which have been consistently overlooked in the awarding of research grants in recent years. Royalties from patents presented to the Research Corporation by Frederick Gardner Cottrell a number of years ago provide the fund through which small college projects are financed.

The Cottrell grant will be used at Middlebury to create a Research Fellowship for a graduate student in chemistry, to aid capable undergraduates assisting in the project and to defray equipment costs.

Morphine, most notorious of narcotics, is readily available and extremely effective in combating severe pain but when administered over an extended period, the patient is endangered by the drug's well known "addiction" properties. To date, all attempts at synthesizing morphine have failed.

Precisely which properties of morphine relieve pain effectively and which are responsible for causing addiction are not now known.

Because of the undesirable qualities of morphine and other common narcotics,

(*Continued on page 4*)

Trustees Approve Lease Conditions For Wright House

Four foreign scholarships for 1949-50 have been approved by the Board of Trustees it was announced last week by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton. The college will waive tuition for the four students, and the fraternities will work out a program to provide room and board for the foreign scholars.

The Interfraternity Council, which initiated the movement to bring foreign students to Middlebury, has appointed a committee to work out the details necessary to put the plan into operation. Committee members are Frank Colcord, Jr. '49, Daniel P. Baker '50, and John Hagen '51.

The tuition grants will not affect the usual number of domestic scholarships offered by the college, and the quota for entering American men will not be lowered in order to accept the foreign students. The Director of Admissions must approve the credentials of these men.

A report on the formation of a ninth fraternity and the use of the Wright House by the new organization was received by the I. F. C. at a meeting last Sunday. The Prudential Committee of the Board of Trustees approved the use of the Wright House by the new group. The lease covers a ten-year period, improvements are to be made at the expense of the fraternity after approval by the business manager, and any national affiliation must be approved by the board.

The Council is contacting national organizations in an attempt to find fraternities which would be interested in activating a chapter at Middlebury. The Council's policy will be to pick a national and permit the national to organize a group of interested students.

Activation Of Reserve Unit Contemplated; June Opening Of Field House Announced

The possibility of the formation of an R. O. T. C. unit at Middlebury, the completion date, the opening and use of the Memorial Gymnasium and Field House, comprehensive examinations, the marking system, and the unlimited cut regulation for upperclassmen were topics discussed at a faculty, administration, and student meeting last week.

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton disclosed that the college has been in contact with the Army and Air Force concerning the possibilities of founding a reserve officers training unit on the campus. No definite decision has been made, but if student interest and administrative policy warrant the activation of a unit, steps would be made to attempt to complete arrangements for its founding. President Stratton stated that requirements for the establishment of Chemical Warfare and Field Artillery units could be met by the college.

Irwin K. French, business manager of the college, informed the group that the construction of the new gym is continuing on schedule and should be completed by April 1. There will be a formal dedication ceremony during commencement week in June, but, in answer to a student question, President Stratton said he could see no reason why the facilities should not be used before the dedication. It was asked if the graduation exercises in June would be held in the new building, and President Stratton commented that the senior class would decide by vote whether to have the ceremony in the chapel or in the gym.

The date for the return of comprehensive examinations has not been set. Prof. Raymond H. White, dean of the faculty, said that a committee of faculty will make recommendations on the subject at the next faculty meeting.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Life Photographers Snap Snow Scenes

Two representatives of *Life* magazine have been on campus during the past week preparing an article on skiing at Middlebury which will stress the large percentage of student participation in winter sports.

Various factors, primarily the quality of the photographs taken, will determine whether or not the story will be printed. This may be infeasible, however, if the small amount of snow is too evident. If the article is printed, it is expected that it will appear in the issue of February 25.

Photographs were taken of skiing scenes around campus and of the men's and women's ski teams. A magic camera sequence was taken of men going off the jump while other action photos were taken with stroboscopic lights. The photographer stated that this was the first time that skiing had been shot with these lights.

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Economics At Middlebury

In a small liberal arts college one of the problems facing those who do not desire to teach and who are not following a pre-professional plan is that of choosing a major field of study. Various factors influence the choice, and one of the most important of these concerns the practical value which may be obtained from the course and which may be utilized, perhaps, in the business world after graduation.

Following this line of reasoning a large number of students at Middlebury major in economics. They choose a liberal arts college instead of a school of commerce in some large university because of the acknowledged value of liberal arts training. During the September term there were 125 students, other than freshmen, majoring in economics. Only in the English department were there more students pursuing a major; 141 felt the calling in this field. In other departments the number dropped considerably with only political science and sociology drawing more than fifty followers —eighty-seven in political science and fifty-four in sociology.

Much comment and controversy has centered around the economics department in recent years, and, though some of the criticism may be unwarranted, it seems that there are some basic faults which may be justly criticized. The classes are large and there are not enough instructors; the courses offered tend to consist mainly of theory with not enough emphasis on practical work; the policy of course credits towards fulfilling major requirements should be revised; and a balance of political thought and teachings between right and left is not kept. Many feel the policy of the department is dominated by liberal thinking professors at the head of the department.

Sections in courses of economics have been large and consequently it has not been possible for the close association between professors and students which is desirable. The advisory system does not function as it should because the professors do not have the time to spend with individual students. President Stratton is going to interview several applicants for positions as economics instructors when he is in Chicago next month, and it is possible, that with the addition of another man, the problem will be partially alleviated.

There is a feeling that more practical courses should be added to the economics curriculum. Advertising, merchandising, and additional accounting courses are a few subjects which could be instituted. However, if the feeling prevails that there are enough courses offered, would it not be possible to supplement the theory, now taught almost entirely, with the case work system used by many institutions? Applied theory, demonstrated through actual study and observation, would add greatly to the stature and utility of the subjects presented.

Another criticism deals with credit requirements for an economics major. Accounting, recommended by successful business men as an almost essential course in economics, and one which will be of much practical value in the business world, is not recognized for its worth by the Middlebury economics department. No credit hours towards fulfilling a major requirement are granted for the course. Elementary economics, though a required subject, does not provide credit hours to fulfill the necessary twenty-four needed for a major in economics.

The political philosophy and economic thought of some members of the department and their somewhat one-sided approach has been a topic discussed for several years. It is not the purpose of this editorial to condemn these men for being socialists; they have every right to their ideas, right or wrong, and to teach them. However, in a small institution, where it is difficult to maintain a balance between right and left, it is unfortunate that both sides of the issues are not presented in all cases. It is alarming to some people to have the free enterprise system attacked as being wrong in all respects. In large schools the number of faculty in the department usually assures the presentation of all viewpoints right, left and center, with the final judgment and conclusion being left to the intelligence of the individual student. Fortunately, Middlebury is not a large school and this year the balance has been adequate. In the past it has not, and we can only hope, that with the return of the head of the department next year, the weight will not be thrown completely in one direction again.

P. S. . . .

Bet you thought we weren't going to write this anymore, didn't you? You lose. . . . This term we find ourselves addressing a diminished reading public, if nothing can be diminished, that is. However, to those of you who are still with us tough! . . . . Par for the course(s) at the Middlebury Country Club seems to be getting lower and the hackers are finding themselves out in the rough. Maybe it was the weather or too frequent trips to the nineteenth hole, but it would seem that more basic factors are involved. Certainly the flippant attitude of the upperclasmen in regards to studies infected the incoming freshmen. Even some of these self-styled pros were a little off their game last semester, though. In the case of some freshmen the advisory system may be at fault—or the greens are just too inviting to cavorting twosomes. . . . Every means of transportation including the thumb was pressed into service last weekend as the Middlebury campus took on the air of a ghost town. Many bodies drifted (or were spirited) over the mountain to Hanover where the very real and inhospitable Indians put the Carinval trophy on ice—along with the Schenleys. Down the street the casinos and cabarets opened their doors and spigots wide. They did a landoffice business as the brothers and distant cousins staked their claims to the various houses. Meanwhile, at home on the hill, several fraternity dances operated at half-mast and the Town Hall featured chapter four of "Junior G-Man." . . . Two weeks hence the double bill presents chapter six of "Junior G-Men" and chapter eighteen of the Middlebury Winter Carnival, alias "S'no Time for Snow." The Middlebury ski team, which had bit parts at Dartmouth, is expected to get the Oscar this time. If not, the short subjects should provide sufficient entertainment for the crowd. . . . Typical of the festive Carnival atmosphere is the early morning trek down to the Dinglebury station on Friday to meet sooty and begrimed imports emerging from their luxurious cattle cars. With bag in hand and tongue in cheek, the imports and importers exchange exuberant greeting and struggle merrily up the hill. Oddly enough, those imports, ac-costumed to the sedentary activities of other winter carnivals, find that, at Middlebury, ski clothes are more functional than decorative. . . . Future Events Department: And then there's always George Washington's birthday to look forward to!

French Glee Club Plans Performance

A French Glee Club, started last November, will begin regular weekly rehearsals every Friday afternoon this semester, it was announced by Claude T. Bourcier, professor of French and conductor for the group. If enough interest is shown, the group has hopes of a spring public performance.

The club started as the result of a group of students petitioning Mr. Bourcier for a repeat performance of a production of three years ago. Meeting rather irregularly last term, they have been singing sixteenth century French madrigals and also some modern work, both religious and secular.

The group needs more male voices, particularly tenors. According to Mr. Bourcier it is not necessary to be able to speak French in order to sing in the group. Anyone interested in attending only a few meetings just for the enjoyment of it are welcome. Prospective singers should get in touch with Mr. Bourcier.

Calendar

CALENDAR

Friday, February 18
2.30 Advisory committee, Old Chapel
4.30 Social committee, north lounge
8.15 Basketball game, University of Massachusetts

Saturday, February 19
8.30-12 Delta Delta pledge dance, Dog Team

Sunday, February 20
7.15 Women's assembly, north lounge

Monday, February 21
3.30 Hockey game, Saint Lawrence

Tuesday, February 22
7.00 Newman club, north lounge

Wednesday, February 23
7.00 Bridge tournament playoff, north lounge

Thursday, February 24
3.30 Hockey game

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Signed letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

The picture of Chapel Walk in the January 13 issue of CAMPUS is shocking indeed, yet to one who has visited the campus many times yet has not learned to "love" it even for its faults, the tragic storm seems almost a blessing in disguise. Please do your best to plant the replacements back far enough so that they will frame your beautiful chapel building rather than completely obscuring it from the foot of the hill. It would be a great improvement, in my opinion.

Sincerely,
DOROTHY GARRIGUS, (Mrs. W.M.)
Ashland, Ohio

To members of the Faculty and Administration:

In recent years the list of complimentary combination tickets which we have given to faculty and administration members, officials and townspeople has grown out of all proportions. We are cutting this list drastically this year, since we feel that its criteria should be actual work on or direct aid to Carnival. By setting such a definite standard, we feel that there can be little reason for complaint.

In the second place, having the list so large meant that many tickets were being handed out to people who had no interest in attending Carnival events. The result of this was that a large number of these tickets were passed on to people who in no way deserved them. This hardly seems fair to our many committee members, who have worked so hard since early fall and yet must buy their own Carnival tickets.

We sincerely hope that this action on our part will not cause any hard feelings among those of you who will not be receiving tickets and that this letter will serve as a sufficient explanation to all of you.

PEG DRYSDALE,
PHIL HOFFMIRE,
Winter Carnival Co-chairmen.

P.S. As you all know, we have cut the price of Carnival tickets this year. Therefore, in our effort to keep the sale of these tickets at a peak we will be required to check carefully all spectators on the mountain.

News In Paragraphs

Margaret Fohring '50 has been appointed to the position of assistant editor on the editorial staff of the *Campus*.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in trying out for the CAMPUS Business Staff in the north lounge of the S. U. building Monday, February 21 at 4.30 p.m. This applies only to new tryouts.

The *London Times* of November 9, 1796, containing the address of George Washington when he resigned from the presidency, was sent from England as a gift to the Abernethy library. Mr. Richard Taylor, a graduate of Middlebury, who is at the American Embassy in London, sent the issue. It was presented to him by an English woman with the purpose of having it deposited in some American library. Anyone interested in seeing it may do so by applying to Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy library.

Priscilla R. Noyes '49 and Elizabeth A. Scott '51 have been taken into the Modern Dance Group, after tryouts which consisted in part of the presentation of a short, original dance portraying a mood. The group is the advanced section of the Modern Dance Club, in which all college students may participate.

The Commission on College Work of the Episcopal Church for the New England area is holding its annual conference on the ministry at Lincoln, Mass., March 4, 5 and 6. The conference is open to college men, graduate students, business men, and veterans. Intended for those who are undecided in their choice of a vocation, the conference has been planned to offer men an opportunity to study the ministry in an objective fashion.

All men planning to attend are asked to register before February 26 with the Commission of College Work, Orchard Place, Providence 6, R. I. Further information may be obtained from the Rev. Harry Jones at 5 South St., or Julian F. MacDonald, Painter Hall.

There will be an increased demand for college graduates in the fields of medicine, psychology, kindergarten and elementary school teaching and certain phases of electricity in the next few years, it was revealed in a study prepared for the Veterans Administration by the Occupational Outlook Service, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor. The study is being used by VA advisement and guidance officers as an aid in counseling disabled veterans planning to take educational and training courses. The study also concluded that competition will grow keener for position in the fields of engineering, chemistry, pharmacy, law and personnel relations.

Women graduates of colleges in the New England and Middle Atlantic States will be eligible for the first time this year to compete for a $1500 fellowship to be awarded by Barnard College for graduate study in the social sciences.

The Public Service fellowship, established in 1934 by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, will be awarded for the fourth time by Barnard, and can be used for graduate study in any approved college or university.

Candidates must have received the bachelor's degree not earlier than May, 1941 and not later than July, 1949. The student must have shown special ability and interest in the social sciences, and must show promise of future usefulness in the public service. Application, which must be submitted by April 1, 1949, may be secured from Prof. Conrad Arensberg, Barnard College, New York 27, N. Y. Further information may be obtained at the CAMPUS office.

Snack Bar hours during Carnival will be: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8.00 a.m. to 11.00 p.m.; Sunday, 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon, 3.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.

The Rev. John Leamon, D.D., will be guest speaker at freshman-sophomore vesper service Sunday, February 20. Doctor Leamon is the pastor of the First Congregational Church in Cambridge, Mass.

A course in the Thomas method of shorthand will be conducted by Miss Rebecca Reed, a business teacher at the Middlebury High School, primarily for senior women. The lessons will be held every Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in Munroe. A series of approximately ten lessons will be taught for a fee of ten dollars per person. Any other students, either men or women, who are interested in the course, may contact Miss Reed or visit one of the Tuesday afternoon meetings.

Recent pinnings include Thomas F. Darge '50 and Norma J. Findlay '51, Philip G. Hull '49 and Elizabeth A. Scott '51, and Robert G. Williams '49 and Barbara A. Ferris '50. Frank J. Nicholson '51, was married to Marion E. Morss February 3, 1949.

Barbara U. Wood '50 and Clara S. Wing '50 will represent Nu Chapter of Sigma Kappa on February 19, when Margaret Chase Smith, Senator from Maine, will become an honorary member of Sigma Kappa. The ceremony will be held at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Sign-up sheets for the Junior Weekend Variety Show are now posted in Munroe for acting, dancing and singing auditions. The directors of the variety show urge those with talent or interest, to sign up for auditions, which will be held after Winter Carnival.

Midd Fares Badly In Week-End Contests

Panther Courtmen Drop Two Contests To Trinity, Mass. U. On Rocky Trip

Ciccolella Forced To Leave Cagers

The Middlebury quintet dropped both games of a two-game road trip to the University of Massachusetts and Trinity College this past weekend. Just before game time on Friday night, Coach Dick Ciccolella was notified that his wife was seriously ill and he returned immediately to Middlebury leaving the club in the hands of Capt. Walt Maurer. Maurer made his debut on the coaching line.

Midd Sluggish in Bowing to Bay Staters

The Blue and White hoopsters bowed to University of Massachusetts, 67-42, on Friday night at Amherst. The Bay Staters led by the set-shot artistry of McCauley and the pivot work of Gagnon, who scored 12 and 19 points respectively, were too much for the Panthers.

The loss of Coach Ciccolella was obvious as the Middmen lost their drive and were out-hustled by the boys from Massachusetts. Chet Nightingale polled 13 points for the Blue and White.

Panthers Swamped by Trinity

The Middlebury hoopsters were overwhelmed 51-30 on Saturday night by the Trinity College five. Before 3,000 Hartford fans, the Middmen continued their sluggish play in making the opening of the new Trinity Memorial gym a success.

Agile Bill Watson, 6 ft. 6 in. forward, was instrumental in the singeing of the Panthers with his floor play, and 13 points, which was high for the evening. Loveys and Nightingale picked up 11 and 9 points respectively, but it was not enough to pull the ball club out of its doldrums.

MIDDLEBURY	G.	F.	P.
Loveys, rf.	1	1	3
Mulcahy	2	0	4
Nightingale, lf.	4	5	13
Sierra	1	0	2
Burdett, c.	1	1	3
Works	1	1	3
Ginty	0	0	0
Shea, rg.	2	2	6
Toia	0	2	2
Gadaire, lg.	2	2	6
Mooney	0	0	0
	14	14	42

U. OF MASS.	G.	F.	P.
McCauley, rf.	4	4	12
Looney	3	1	7
Goldman	0	0	0
Norskey, lf.	1	1	3
Ryback	2	2	6
Ostman	2	0	4
Gagnon, c.	8	3	19
McGrath, rg.	2	0	4
Crimmin	0	1	1
Johnston, lg.	4	1	9
Dunn	1	0	2
	27	13	67

MIDDLEBURY	G.	F.	P.
Loveys, rf.	5	1	11
Mulcahy	0	0	0
Nightingale, lf.	4	1	9
Sierra	0	0	0
Burdett, c.	3	0	6
Works	0	0	0
Ginty	0	0	0
Shea, rg.	0	0	0
Toia	0	0	0
Gadaire, lg.	1	0	2
Mooney	0	2	2
	13	4	30

TRINITY	G.	F.	P.
Watson, rf.	5	3	13
Nand	0	0	0
Curtil, lg.	3	2	8
McKelvie	0	0	0
Van Lanen	3	0	6
Pitkin, c.	1	1	3
Boyko	0	0	0
Ponsalle, rg.	3	2	8
Brainerd	1	0	2
Sullivan	0	1	1
Mahon, lg.	0	1	1
Leahy	4	1	9
Elliott	0	0	0
	20	11	51

MIDD FROSH DROP CHAMPLAIN GAME

A depleted and ragged frosh team squeezed in a game Monday afternoon before the rains came but it was a different group that dropped a 6-3 decision to Champlain. For some two periods it was a hotly contested affair, but the undermanned frosh tired, and had a poor day, missing easy shots and open cages on several occasions.

Tomorrow the Panthers, sporting a season record of three wins and two losses will leave on a two-day trip to meet Hamilton and the Clinton Hockey Club. Both games are to be played on the indoor Hamilton Rink, so the possibility is strong that they will not be affected by the weather.

Colby, Bowdoin Fall To Midd Skaters; Ephmen Win 4-0

Coach Duke Nelson's hockey charges added a touch of professionalism to their schedule this past week when they covered nearly a thousand miles, crowding three games into a five day span. And, as it also happens in the pro ranks, Duke was confronted with the age old idiom "you can't win them all." The Midd skaters did, however, record two of these contests in the win column when they dropped Bowdoin and Colby on successive days by the identical scores of 6-2. On Saturday the Ephmen of Williams upset the Blue and White ice-wagon when the sextet swung into Mass. A fourth game with Norwich was cancelled when the Cadet rink failed to produce ice.

The victory over Bowdoin was the second sinking of the Maine College by Midd. Earlier this season the Panthers squeaked out a 4-3 win over the Brunswick Institution.

In their more recent meeting, Midd drew first blood mid-way through the first period when John Corbisiero banged a rebound shot past Norton. Bowdoin added the equalizer at 8:11 of the second stanza but within the next ten minutes Midd scored four times. MacNamara soloed at 12:18, followed by Grocott who tallied two minutes later on a pass from Paul Thompson. Paul added the other two; one of these on a back hand shot into an unguarded cage when he caught Norton flat on his back. On his other score he skated around the net and slipped the rubber disk into the Bowdoin net.

In the third period the Polar Bears tallied at 6:47 with Billy MacNamara climaxing the day's scoring at 16:36 with an angle shot from the blue line.

The Colby game was a replica of the Bowdoin contest. Paul Thompson centered the first line with MacNamara and Corbisiero on the wings. This line accounted for five goals at Bowdoin and added three more against the Mules. Thompson and Bob Bennitt caged two apiece and Corbisiero and Forbes each netted one.

On Saturday the squad journeyed to Williamstown with hopes of making it three straight. The Williams goal tender had other plans for the day and throughout the three periods he cleared all Midd shots. It was the first time a Midd sextet has been blanked since pre-war years. The Purple rang up four scores to gain a victory.

Hoop Loop Opens Chipsies Win Two

The intramural sports program will be heavily laden with basketball and hockey games for the next three weeks. The first round of basketball games has been played and as a result, pre-season speculation has suffered somewhat of an embarrassment.

Chi Psi has lived up to advance notices by winning both their starts, unimpressively beating A.T.O. 33-22 in the league's opener, but showing improvement in their 45-34 conquest of A.S.P. The "Whistle Twins" split scoring honors. Jim Ross netted 16 points against A.T.O. and Brother Gordy swished 9 points against A.S.P.

Theta Chi scored a decisive but impressive 36-17 victory over the hapless "Slugs." Bob McCulloch scored 10 points for the game's top total and played a great game off the boards.

Sig Ep threw a wrench into our prognostications by upsetting the highly-touted D.U.s, 37-34. The Sig Eps, led by Barnett and Barquin, made the best showing of the week and proved they are a team to be reckoned with in future games.

Eddy Coppinger, and his 12 points, guided the Neutrals to a 29-19 win at the expense of K.D.R. Coach Wendy Forbes had little to worry about after his team ovecame a three-point deficit early in the first period.

D.K.E. handed A.T.O. a 25-15 setback; a victory which caused little worry for other teams. "Kid" Troy was high man for the Dekes with 8 points.

(Continued on page 6)

Midd Hoopsters Engage Mass. U. Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 8.15 in the high school gym Middlebury's basketeers will try to even the score with the same University of Massachusetts five which trounced them 67-42 at Amherst last Friday.

Compafatively speaking, that victory puts the Redman in a class with UVM and St. Michael's but the figures are illusory. According to the Midd players, U. Mass. is good, but not that good. They have a lot of hustle and are tough under the backboards, specializing in a racehorse fast break. They didn't press on the defense and when their stampede failed to get under way they seemed unable to work the ball inside. Last week that shortcoming was not costly since the Bay Staters experienced little difficulty sinking one-handed push shots from the outer fringes of the Panther resistance.

Captain Walter Maurer and his aides figure to win on the home court tomorrow if the invaders have cooled somewhat in their ability to score with those far away field goals. U. Mass. has won only four out of twelve and even their followers admitted surprise upon viewing the win over Middlebury.

The Redmen are led in their scoring department by a fellow—name of Ed McCauley, which is enough to scare anyone. Other boys to watch are McGrath and Gagnon who are close behind Ed in the point making. The club is reported to have a wealth of good substitutes but no one on the squad is exceptionally tall. Bruce Burdette will have a few inches on all of them.

Big Green Wins Own Winter Carnival; Indians Sweep Field. Win By 30 Points

Corbisiero To Play For Chicago Bears

Word came out of the west this past week by radio and press that "Jarrin' John" Corbisiero will be with the Chicago Bears next season. John had several offers after the '48 season ended but wisely chose the Chicago Club. He is still negotiating with George Hales but intends to sign a contract at the end of the school year. The Bears are noted for their personnel relations; they are extremely generous and the old saying, "Once a Bear, always a Bear" is generally true. And so it is, that John will enter the lair of the three bears (Luckman, Lujack, Layne) and attempt to crack the professional ranks.

For the past three seasons John has been a mainstay in all Middlebury athletic plans. Commencing in 1946 John sparkplugged the Panther football teams. Dubbed "Mr. Cleated Fury" because of his marked success with the Blue and White, John culminated his college gridiron career with a bang-up year this season. He scored 49 points by crossing the goal line 8 times. Perhaps his greatest game for the Panthers was the Trinity saga in which John scored three times and was as invincible as any mortal in football togs could be.

At the end of the season the Midd muscle man was recognized for his grid talents by being selected on the All-New England team. He was unanimous choice for All-State honors and led the state

(Continued on page 4)

Arneberg Captures Skimeister Trophy

A tidal Green Wave swept down over Hanover, N. H., last Friday and Saturday, and when the frost had settled, a triumphant Dartmouth Ski squad walked off the slopes, the winner in its own winter carnival. A game Panther team, which had copped this Carnival last year from the resurgent Dartmouth boys by a fractional margin, were forced to lick their 30 point wounds and wait for the McGill Carnival and the I. S. U. Championships to seek revenge. Paced by Skimeister, Tor Arneburg, and Captain Wilbur Bull, Coach Wally Prager's Dartmouth boys whizzed through two days of topflight competition and finished with a net total of 588.3 points, followed by Middlebury with 558.9 markers. McGill, New Hampshire and Vermont rounded out the top five in the final team standings.

The Sheehanmen could never quite dominate the situation though they were always up with the head of the pack. Captain Don Henderson and Tom Jacobs were the only Midd men to place in the opening cross country contest, finishing seventh and thirteenth respectively. The tricky, three quarter of a mile course, which presented many hazardous skiing conditions, including icy stretches spotted with rough and bumpy snow, was won by Arneburg of Dartmouth in 57:02. The final Cross Country scoring gave Dartmouth first, New Hampshire a surprise second, and a bellowing Panther team, third position.

The afternoon's slalom competition saw the Green Wave steal the show as they grabbed first and second positions with Colin Stewart, Olympic star, taking lead Henderson, Jack Valentine and Tom Jahonors, ably supported by Arneburg who followed him down to the wire. Don cobs knocked down seventh, ninth and eleventh notches, to maintain Middlebury's third place position as the first day ended.

A good night's sleep was to no avail for the Panthers, as the Dartmouth squad, like "ole man river," just kept rolling along. Stymied temporarily by a fighting McGill team, who nosed through in the downhill competition, the Green Wave bounced back and took to the air, winning the jumping event over second place Middlebury. Valentine, Jacobs and Henderson placed eighth, ninth and eleventh in the event which was enough to give Midd second honors in the jumping and in the final Carnival point compilation.

Final Team Standings:

1. Dartmouth	588.3
2. Middlebury	558.9
3. McGill	554.3
4. New Hampshire	548.2
5. Vermont	536.7
6. St. Lawrence	532.0
7. Maine	501.7
8. Harvard	489.0
9. Toronto	444.6

THE MIDD-WAY

Farewell to Midd

Some ten days ago on a dull Monday night; a night reserved for such weighty problems as Fraternity and Sorority affairs, 300 or so curious college hockey adherents gathered around McCullough Rink. Rumor had festered to the point that many beliefed the freshmen were to play a game. Freshman athletic contests are usually played by sub-novices with a dash of culture, a term of Beowulf, and a do-or-die spirit. But this particular freshman club put on a show that the Tournament of Champions would have been proud of. The varsity was away on a three day jaunt to the Arctic but nobody missed them.

The game marked the auspicious debut of several personalities besides being the initial contest for the carnivorous kittens. A couple of baby-face freshmen bowed in and out on this particular night. The frosh goalie, Paul Faneuf, played the first and third periods and looked exceptionally sharp at times. He was cool and poised, showing a steadiness not usually present in a freshman under fire. The frosh will miss Faneuf, who like Jackie Jensen of California, was thrown for a loss by the books. However, the Panther fledgings are lucky enough to have another better than average net tender in Ed Gleason.

The other one-nighter was little "Spider" Gibson who endeared himself in the hearts of all onlookers. The "Spider" skates with reckless abandon and seldom has both blades on the ice at the same time. He seems to accentuate the phrase, "Damn the sticks, full speed ahead," and is in and out of little groups like a politician at a caucus.

The final debut of the evening was by Coach Kelly's prize physical education pupil who is known locally for his prowess on the gridiron and baseball diamond. He never misses a basketball game, either. Shy, thin-voiced Jack Mulcahy was on the Middlebury coaching lines and was busier than Mrs. Pete at closing time. At one time Coach Mulcahy had three men on the ice, four in the penalty box and the rest were sharpening their sticks with weird looks on their innocent, adolescent faces.

Bert's Brute Force

Penalties were at a premium, a total of 19 being called. All were called against the precocious Midd frosh with Bert Rathburn being the recipient of the Schaffer Award. Bert spent a total of seven minutes cooling his heels and blades. Bert also drew an assist for playing one of the leading roles in the little bar room brawl that exploded in the middle of the third period. It wasn't premediated but suddenly flared up and just when it was about to fizzle out Brutish Bert started swinging like a windmill. It was the best fight seen around here in some time but was a typical hockey fight and no one got hurt. Incidently, speaking of Bert, he has gone pro, so to speak, and will be limited to home affairs which should keep him out of trouble away from home where no one could appreciate his sentiments.

Later in the period Billy Cronin had his bout stopped in the third round when he came up with a bloody nose of little consequence, other than being a bloody nuisance.

Midd won, in case you didn't see the game, but the score was irrelevant and I doubt if anyone remembered the actual count. The difference in the caliber of the clubs was obvious from the start. Midd had three greyhounds that would give anyone in this neck of the woods a run for his money. Paul Bock, an alien with a crew cut uses one hand to dribble the puck and employs the other effectively to clear the path—a rare sight in these hockey circles. Billy Cronin is the levelling influence on this youth movement and is one of those rare birds indeed who would rather pass than shoot. Billy, because of his scholastic standing (he got a B), is acting spokesman for the freshmen. He recently affirmed that due to their present plight they are dodging a game with Middlebury High.

If the rest of the kids can hang on, and a couple of the absentees come back, the hockey stock here at Midd will go up on the big board. It's like they say in Brooklyn, "Wait til next year." There'll be some changes made.

MIDD WOMEN LOSE IN CAGE PLAY-DAY

The Midd women's basketball team travelled down to Troy to participate in a basketball marathon last Saturday. The occasion was the Russell Sage College annual Playday. The participants were Albany State, Mount Holyoke, Skidmore and Vassar.

The team which represented Middlebury's W. A. A. was composed of six seniors including Janet Smith, Kennie Mackenzie, and Lura Williams as guards, Patricia McFarland, Elaine Arrington and Barbie Knapp as forwards. The juniors were Peg Teachout, forward, and Betty Ahner, guard. The team tried to uphold Midd's winning spirit, but even they felt the cold touch of defeat this weekend.

Middlebury's first game was with Albany State in which Midd came out on the losing side by an amazing low score of 3-2. Neither forwards could penetrate close enough to score and they frequently missed from the outside. Sixteen fouls were called during this game, four on Middlebury.

Midd also lost to Mt. Holyoke, Vassar and Russell Sage. They were consistent, if nothing else. The Mt. Holyoke game was the fastest game for Midd. Peg Teachout was outstanding for the Blue and White, scoring 6 of the 10 points. The Vassar forwards could not be stopped and with spectacular shooting ability down Midd 39-7.

Casting Completed For Midd Musical

(*Continued from page 1*)

Lawson '49 who will play the part of Gamaliel Painter; Alan F. Jakeman '49, as Middlebury's first president, President Atwater; George A. Boublik '50, as Professor Midgely; Roderick L. Griffis as Bill; and Lawrence H. Vadnais '49 as Professor Franklin.

The play also calls for two choruses, one of eight male voices and another of mixed voices. William T. Cathcart '52, Rufus P. Cushman '49, David L. Hemphill '52, Joseph G. LaTaille '52, Thomas W. Leavitt '51, and Richard H. Stokes, '50 will comprise the male chorus. Claire R. Dufault '50, Lura E. Hallett '50, Florence A. Karl '49, Lois A. Kemp '49, Joan R. Marquis '52, Lillian C. Marston '52, Nancy Lee Rose '50, Marilyn A. Mullen '50, Barbara J. Parker '50, Polly W. Upson '51, and Barbara C. Wesselmann '50 will participate in the mixed chorus.

Mr. Upson, a resident of Middlebury and a graduate of Middlebury College, is well known for his Alexander Botts stories in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Preparatory to writing this production, he had completed a good deal of research on the historical background of the college and the political happenings during the 150-year period of its growth.

Committee To View Book Store Policy

An investigating committee was organized at the last meeting of the Men's Assembly. The main function of the committee will be to inquire into the operation and policies of the Book Store and the Snack Bar.

A proposition for a Thanksgiving weekend vacation was soundly defeated at the meeting. The proposed vacation would have been created at the expense of other vacation periods.

Members of the women's college, when polled by the Student Union Association, balloted 298-140 against the proposed vacation. The chief criticism of the proposed vacation lay in the fact that the dormitories would be closed during the weekend period creating hardship on individuals wishing to remain.

Warren L. Frost '50 was named editor of the 1949-50 *Handbook* by the Men's Assembly. Richard M. Godfrey '52 was named assistant editor.

RESEARCH GRANT

(*Continued from page 1*)

organic chemists have long sought a drug which will work as effectively in the relief of severe pain yet be free from harmful consequences.

In 1939 two German scientists synthesized and patented a new analgesic we know as "demerol." This and other synthetic compounds are in use today but appear to have addiction properties and are controlled by our narcotics laws.

Dr. Harnest has been interested in this problem since 1941 when research in the field was the subject of his Ph.D. dissertation. His work at that time was sufficiently promising to warrant further investigation. Results of work conducted during the last three years by graduate members of the chemistry department have proved promising and research in the field will be continued and intensified with funds made available by the Research Corporation.

Chairmen Report Winter Carnival Plans Completed

(*Continued from page 1*)

be fed through the windows of the cabin which is reserved for the skiers.

Thirty mattresses have been obtained from the Waybury Inn by the social committee under W. Kyle Prescott '49 and Helen E. Kline '49. The mattresses will be used in Forest and Hepburn only and must be signed for prior to delivery to the dormitories. The trails and equipment committee headed by Dorcas R. Neal '49 and William J. McKinley '50, has constructed two ticket huts leading to each event, the first to be used for those purchasing event or combo tickets and the other reserved for those already holding tickets in order to avoid a congestion at the booths.

A twenty-four page program, compiled by Robert J. Simpson '49 and Jane D. Baker '49, and containing approximately twenty pictures, will go on sale Monday, February 21. Decorations and entertainment for the Carnival Ball and Klondike Rush have been obtained by the committees headed respectively by Dan C. Muessel '49, Alice C. Hardie '49, and W. Kimbel Mehlbach '50, Margaret Yates '50, while C. Irving Meeker '50 and Rachel Stryker '49, chairmen of the coronation and ice show have announced that the large rink will definitely be used and the possibility of more bleachers being added for the show.

Fifteen dollars has been named the limit for new materials to be used in the snow sculpturing competitions, it was announced by Janet C. Curry '49 and Philip W. Porter '50, chairmen of the sculpture committee. No limit will be set on the amount of old materials or their use and the use of any lighting or coloring will be optional. Themes of the various dormitory and fraternity house projects were due last Saturday, and all changes in the plans must be approved by the committee chairmen. Judges of the snow sculpturing will be Elizabeth W. Baker, Arthur K. D. Healy and Peter H. Walton, and the judging will take place on Saturday February 26 at 10.00 a.m.

S.A.A. Lays Plans For Marxian Panel

At the meeting of the Student Action Assembly held on Monday, February 14, the topic and speakers were announced for a panel discussion to take place in Munroe 303 on Thursday, February 17, at 7.30 p.m. The subject under discussion will be "History: Marxian vs. Intellectual, Philosophical, and Theological Interpretations." Hans Apel, associate professor of economics, will defend the Marxian theory of history interpretation against Pardon E. Tillinghast, instructor of history.

The thesis of the Marxian viewpoint is that the origin of all historical events and trends lies in economic causes. The opposition's argument will be based on the assumption that the determination of history can be traced to the influence of political and philosophical thought through the ages.

The S.A.A. will also sponsor a talk on militarism to be given by John Swomley on Friday, March 4. Mr. Swomley is affiliated with the Fellowship of Reconciliation in New York City.

CORBISIERO

(*Continued from page 3*)

scoring race for two consecutive years. The Burlington *Free Press* called him one of the greatest football players that ever dug his cleats into a Vermont gridiron, while another paper called him the most outstanding fullback in half a century of football history at Middlebury College.

Regardless of the superlatives heaped upon him, John is undoubtedly the best fullback ever to grace the Midd campus and next fall he will carry with him the hearty best wishes of all his Middlebury fans.

Plans For ROTC Unit Contemplated

(*Continued from page 1*)

In answer to the question of what truth there is in the rumor that student's grades have been too high and that the faculty has been instructed to raise standards and tighten the requirements for A and B grades, Professor White commented that, in a sense, this is true but it is not an unusual occurrence. He remarked that there is a cyclical fluctuation in grades and that professors tend to be less stringent in their marking over a period of time. Every few years, according to Professor White, it is necessary to warn the faculty members that they are becoming lax in their grading. He also stated that there are statistics in the Registrar's office which substantiate his point.

Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs questioned the advisability of continuing the unlimited class cutting privileges for upperclassmen and stated that he felt the rule was abused in some cases.

These meetings are held twice each semester and were initiated last year by President Stratton to promote closer understanding among students, faculty, and administration.

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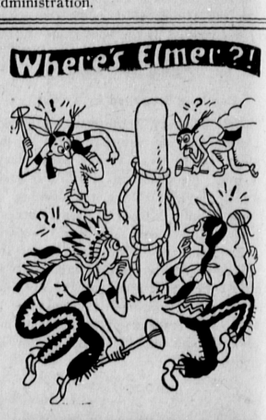

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DISCUSSION HELD BY FEDERALISTS

The World Federalists sponsored the first of a series of discussions among students on campus designed to promote interest in a world constitutional government, Tuesday evening, February 15, at 8.15 in the North Lounge of the Student Union Building. Dr. Stratton, acting as moderator, outlined the program and Debora E. Nye '50, Mrs. Wendell Agne '47, Edward W. Mulligan '49 and Peter L. Knight '50 actively led the discussion on an informal basis.

The discussion centered around the fact that the United States and Russia are the only two nations that constantly handicap the program of World Federalism which has received support from sixteen national legislatures. World Federalists feel that an active organization, rather than a recommending body such as the United Nations, would be more effective in establishing peace. This organization, they believe, should be derived directly from the vote of the people rather than limited by a fatal weakness such as the veto power.

Midd Considered As Film Location

(Continued from page 5)

depends upon the disposition of Mr. Wanger. It is assumed that he has planned his trip to coincide with the dates of our Winter Carnival.

There is, of course, the chance that the movie will never materialize, and Mr. Strambeau urged caution in the handling or releasing of the news. Bowdoin College was being similarly considered last year and after their publicity department had boomed the story all through northern New England, they found to their dismay that the plans for the movie had been cancelled.

Middlebury's landscape, which has not yet recovered from the vacation ice storm, is in need of a few repairs. However, while those bomb craters along chapel walk are not beauty marks, they could easily be hidden by a decent snow, so . . .

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow."

NOTICE

There is a public telephone on the first floor of the Student Union Building in the coat room.

Classified Ads

TAKE A PIPE COURSE next semester; pouches, tobacco, lighters, and pipe holsters also available. See Nelson E. Shafer, Painter 312.

Matthew Passion To Be Presented By College Choir

The presentation of the Bach St. Matthew Passion on Wednesday, May 18, will be the major project for the College Choir for the current year. Following the tradition of bringing to Middlebury and Vermont some of the great choral literature, the St. Matthew Passion will mark another milestone. Two years ago the great Mass in B Minor received its first local performance and the Passion will likewise be a first, not only for Middlebury, but also for the State. These two works have been the touchstones of the oratorio field for two hundred years.

The Passion, one of the oldest of musical forms, arose from the practice of reading publicly during Holy Week those sections of the Gospel dealing with the sufferings and crucifixion of Jesus. In its aim, the dramatic presentation of biblical events for the laity, the Passion harkens back to the medieval mystery play. As brought to its highest point of development by Bach, the Passion consists of a setting for soloists, chorus, orchestra, and organ of a text based on those portions of the Gospels describing the agony and sufferings of Jesus. Bach is said to have composed four Passions, only two of which have survived. Of these the St. Matthew Passion is universally regarded as the finer.

Joining forces to present this work will be the College Choir, the Freshman Choir, and several members of the faculty and community. This large group will be used sometimes as a unit and sometimes in smaller ensembles, as the nature of the work demands.

Four soloists have been selected and a small orchestra from the Vermont Symphony will assist with the accompaniment. The principal solo role, that of the Evangelist, will be taken by William Hain, who has appeared twice on the Middlebury Concert series. His performances with major orchestras have gained him a reputation as the outstanding lyric tenor in America. He has sung this same role for several years in Bruno Walter's New York presentations of the Passion.

Aim Of Conference Outlined In Booklet

The Middlebury College Conference booklets, containing a statement of aims of the 1949 Conference as outlined by the co-chairmen Peter J. Cassimatis '49 and Jean D. Holmberg '49, have been released by the college publications office. These booklets have been distributed to Conference committee members and will be sent to past and prospective conference participants, and to various colleges, libraries and news agencies throughout the country.

Both the general and specific aims of the Conference are stated in these booklets. The general aim challenges the application and usefulness of education. "Perhaps the most distressing criticism that can be levelled at a college student is that of calling his world one of mere patent theories, involved texts, and isolated facts, of terming his existence ivory-towered and his life unrealistic. To prove theories practicable, to make texts meaningful, and to see facts related is but one aim of the Middlebury Conference."

More specifically, the co-chairmen discuss the choice of the Conference subject, "A Positive Program for a Democratic Society." "Americans endorse democracy. Why? What is it that we would share with others? What positive contribution have we to offer civilized societies? These are questions which we feel must be answered if we are to defend democracy to the nations of Europe and Asia. For is it not probable that the dissemination of democracy to the peoples of the earth can come to fuller fruition if the bad

(Continued on page 6)

NEW DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR TERM

Election of Women's Assembly members for the second term was held in the dormitories Sunday evening. The newly elected members plus the house presidents and the standing committee members, who serve for a full year, will make up the Assembly.

Those elected are: Battell, Eleanor W. Stutz '51, Mary Louise McLeod '52; Chateau, Virginia L. Ringo '50, Jeanne H. Badeau '52, Joyce E. Greene '52, Charlotte F. Olsen '52; Forest East, Margaret Drysdale '49, Virginia W. Duffy '49, Mary E. Hemeon '49, Jean D. Holmberg '49, Patricia A. Thwaits '49; Forest West, Gene P. Edgar '49, Joan C. Locklin '49, Merilyn Lodge '49, Dorothy H. Weil '49; Hepburn, Carol E. Carlton '50, Margaret A. Teachout '50, Margaret Curry '51, Marilyn L. Brindley '52, Cynthia Hodgson '52, Carol C. Holmes '52, Lucia P. Howard '52 Jean L. Keith '52, Diana Martin '52, Kay E. Newth '52; Hillcrest, Barbara A. Baker '50, Martha A. Belden '52; Homestead, Natalie T. Richards '50, house president; and Pearsons, Helen S. Guernsey '51, Helen E. Reid '51, Gretchen Storer '51, Caroline Wheeler '51, Tatiana E. Russell '52, and Judy K. Webster '52.

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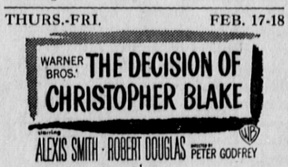

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Winter Sports Films
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Leon Errol Edgar Kennedy
"VARIETY TIME"
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SUN.-MON. FEB. 20-21
Robert Mitchum Loretta Young
William Holden
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TUES.-WED. FEB. 22-23

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Showing all Down-hill, Slalom, and Jump Events Taken in Switzerland
Plus Extra Ski Films:
"A NATION ON SKIS"
and
"SNOW CAPERS"

Characters, Plot Of Carnival Play Briefly Sketched

(*Continued from page 1*)

six weeks (long enough for a Nevada divorce).

Fred and John devise a scheme whereby the latter will be able to get out to Nevada, but such plans fall through thanks to General Biddle, a typical West Point army officer (whom Benjamin W. Fisher '49 characterizes by an impersonation of a marine general he knew during the war). General Biddle seeks favor with middle-of-the-road Senator James McKinley, Mary's father, portrayed by Ernest A. Lawson '49, another war veteran and veteran actor, who as the Senator is a veteran also—of World War I.

Louise G. Laverie '50, another veteran actor, appears on stage as the Senator's wife who tries to comfort her puzzled daughter.

Eagle Scout Ronald P. Prinn '52, as Beechwood, typical Red Cross efficiency rehabilitation man (he will remind veterans in the audience of all their many Red Cross friends), adds to the confused conditions when, as his "good deed for the day," he delivers Lilly to John.

However, the character who throws the light on the scene is Lieutenant O'Leary, out of the army now, but still in uniform—as a theatre usher. Thomas R. Skelton '50 who takes this part, though not known around the Playhouse for his ushering ability particularly, has had much experience at throwing lights on the scenes—as electrical technician for many productions.

The cast is completed by Oscar Dugan, who, in this production as played by John M. Urban '52, will be Oscar Kaslovsky. Somehow John preferred a Lithuanian accent to an Irish brogue.

Placement Officials Plan Job Program

Placement officials of Vermont Colleges met recently with representatives of the Veterans Employment Service and the Vermont State Employment Service to plan for the continuation of the cooperative placement program for college students which was initiated and carried out in 1948.

According to Mr. E. J. Wiley, Director of Placement and Alumni Relations, who represented Middlebury at the meeting, the two public agencies will again pool their facilities with those of the colleges in such a manner as to provide the broadest possible job promotional coverage of Vermont employers in behalf of graduating students. Employer contacts will be made by mail, phone and personal visit by representatives of the two agencies.

Students wishing to take advantage of this special placement program will register on special application forms developed jointly by college and agency officials. The completed applications will be used in bringing the qualifications of individual students to the attention of employers who have employment openings. Provisions have been made to clear the applications of out-of-state students with appropriate agencies in their home states if they plan to return there to seek employment following graduation.

Complete information regarding this program, including directions for making applications, can be obtained from the College Placement Office, Recitation Hall West.

INTRAMURALS

(*Continued from page 3*)

Nature's lack of cooperation has resulted in a "process of elimination" hockey league. First round play found D.U. beating the Neutrals 8-2, Sig Ep whaling Theta Chi 11-2, K.D.R. blanking Chi Psi 5-0, and D.K.E. downing both A.S.P. and A.T.O. 6-2 and 3-0 respectively. In the semi-finals, D.U. meets D.K.E. and K.D.R. skates against S.P.E.

Shop At

Ben Franklin's, Variety Store

Television Debate Planned For Team

The Middlebury debating team was defeated by Drew University Friday evening, February 11. Shoana J. Edgar '51 and F. Van Gorder Parker '51, represented Middlebury on the affirmative side of the question of federal aid to education.

A no decision debate with McGill University was held here February 15 on the topic, Resolved: That world wide Socialism is the only hope for peace. James C. Straney '51 and Charles A. James '49 defended the resolution for Middlebury.

As guests of the Vermont legislature, the Middlebury team will meet St. Michael's in the State House on February 23, at 8.00 p.m. Philip G. Hull '49 and John D. Bowker '52 will uphold the need for federal prepaid health insurance.

In their first television debate Middlebury will debate with Swarthmore College in Philadelphia on April 7, as a feature of a Middlebury alumni meeting. The topic is federal aid to education, with Charlie James and Debora E. Nye '50 representing Middlebury.

CONFERENCE

(*Continued from page 1*)

is first weeded from the good, and only the good spread abroad?"

The booklet also contains a foreword by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton and a history of the Conference prepared by David L. Thomson, dean of the faculty of graduate studies and research at McGill University. Students interested in seeing the booklet should contact Conference committee members.

New York Attorney Appointed To Board

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton has announced the appointment of Edwin S. S. Sunderland of New York City, to the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Sunderland is a Middlebury graduate and a member of many court, bar and reorganization committees throughout the country. He is a recognized legal authority on transportation, and during the past twenty years has participated in the reorganization of many railroads and corporations. In 1947 he was elected to be a director of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, succeeding W. Averill Harriman, who resigned after being named U. S. Secretary of Commerce.

A member of the New York law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland & Kiendl, Mr. Sunderland is a trustee of the U. S. Trust Company of New York, the Northfield School, and St. Mark's School. He is also president of the New York University Club and a member of the executive committees of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company and St. Luke's Hospital in New York.

NEW STUDENTS

Entering Men Transfer Students—February, 1949:

*Beck, Donald (T-3)
*Borst, Joseph Edward (T-4)
Carter, Frederic Lee (T-4)
*Carse, Stewart Cranston, Jr., (T-3)
Castor, William Nagus (T-4)
*Crawford, William Harris (T-3)
*Davis, Richard Mahlert (T-4)
*Edgar, Donald Louis (T-6)
Elwell, Donald Bruce (T-2)
*Frei, William Siegfried (T-3)
*Hirss, Rudolph Laimonis (T-2)
*Kroeck, Richard Morrison (T-2)
Legrys, Kenneth James (T-4)
Long, William Walter (T-2)
Miller, Joseph Henry (T-2)
*Petrie, Alexander Gair (T-2)
*Ragle, Richard Harrison (T-2)
*Reiland, Donald Karl (T-3)
*Rochford, Paul Michael (T-6)
*Sleeper, Benjamin Joseph (T-3)
*Strain, Joseph Francis (T-3)
*Stumpf, William Alan (T-4)
*Taylor, John Lockhart (T-1)
Thayer, Richard Craig (T-2)
*Vogt, Frank Albert, Jr. (T-5)
Williams, Hubert Watson (T-4)

* Veteran

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Welches Grapelade	16 oz. jar 23c
Welches Plum Preserves	16 oz. jar 23c
Welches Apricots	16 oz. jar 27c
POTATOES	1 peck 59c
Allsweet Oleo	1 lb. 32c

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